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One injury in 3 collisions

MINDEN — The Minden Detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police report the following activity for the period of Dec. 5-11, 1977. During this period the staff investigated eight motor vehicle collisions and 48 general disturbances.

There were three breakins reported, two compassionate messages delivered, two persons charged with snowmobile violations, four persons charged with liquor violations and three persons charged with impaired driving.

On Saturday, Dec. 10, G. Cooper 30, of RR 1, Minden, received minor injuries and was treated at Minden Red Cross hospital when he was involved in a collision on Hwy. 121 west of Haliburton Rd. 2. Cooper was stopped on Hwy. 121, about to turn into a driveway when a car driven by William Burch 53, of RR 2 Minden came over the crest of the hill and slid into the Cooper vehicle. Damage to the two vehicles was estimated at $1,500 by Constable Barry Connelly.

Pearl Durant 63, of Minden was charged with failing to yield from a driveway on Bobcaygeon Road, causing a collision between a dump truck driven by C. Stamp 49 of Minden and a pickup truck driven by D. Gartshore 19 of Minden.

Stamp was northbound on Bobcaygeon Rd. and Gartshore southbound when the Durant vehicle pulled out of a driveway. Stamp applied the brakes but the dump truck went out of control and struck the Gartshore pickup. Damage to the pick up was estimated at $$800 and to the dump truck $400. The Durant car was undamaged.

Early Sunday afternoon a two car accident occurred on Hwy. 503 near the junction of County Rd. 3. Peter Brittain 20, of RR 2, Minden was southbound on Cty. Rd. 3, entered Hwy. 503 and struck a car driven by George Hacker 43, of Toronto. Britain was charged with failing to yield by Constable Weldon Popp. Damage to the Brittain car was estimated at $450 while the Hacker vehicle received $250 in damage.

DOUBLE TROUBLE

MINDEN — Constable G. Chapman of the Minden Detachment of the OPP must have thought he was seeing double this past week when he was called to two separate accidents (but similar) in two different days.

On Monday he answered a call at 4:15 on Hwy. 35 at Matabanick Inn Rd. A Mercury school bus driven by Harold Deacon of Minden was involved in an accident with a car driven by Mrs. Ernie Francis of Stanhope Twp. There were minor damages to the bus, but the entire left front fender of the Francis car was damaged. There were no injuries.

On Tuesday, Constable Chapman answered another call at 4:15 p.m. on Hwy. 35 at the junction of Horseshoe Lake Rd. A Mercury school bus driven by Eldon Deacon of Minden and a car driven by Mrs. Barbara Ballantyne of Stanhope Twp. were involved in a collision. There was, once again minor damage to the bus and like the first, the entire left front fender of the vehicle was damaged and no injuries. Both accidents occurred due to snow covered road conditions.

Community Service explained by Provincial Police

MINDEN — On Wednesday afternoon, Staff Sargeant Robson of the Community Services Branch of the Ontario Provincial Police General Headquarters in Toron to visited Minden and put on a visual presentation of 'What Community Services' are all about. Staff Sargeant Robson, better known as 'Robbie' to his fellow officers has been involved with the OPP Community Services branch for the last 24 years and has been the head at General Headquarters for the last 12 years. There are presently 103 Community Service Officers in the 17 districts throughout the Province of Ontario. Wim Magee is one of these men at the Minden detachment.

The objectives of this department of the OPP is to present programs designed to create public interest in safety generally. The functions are to have personal contact with the public. Top priority is twice yearly visits to elementary schools and secondary schools in Ontario. These officers also visit clubs, summer camps, etc.

The public support of this program has been phenominal since 1966 as the outside organizations have donated in excess of $2,860-00 in funds and materials for the various programs set up by the branch. Not in the above figure is the contributions of small, local businesses and clubs assisting local detachment personnel during service programs. All the above goes towards personal police public contact aimed at improving relationships.

Staff Sargeant Robson brought with him hundreds of slides and two films to illustrate his objective to the 60 odd people from across the county who attended the meeting at St. Paul's Anglican Church in Minden. When he had finished, they were all far more aware of what community services are all about.

"Round About"

HALIBURTON — Christopher Morrow 20, of Haliburton has been charged with theft under $200 from two Flamingo Cabins in Haliburton. Around 10 p.m. on Thursday evening a man was observed carrying some bedding and a chain saw from the Flamingo Cabins. A resident yelled and the person dropped the items and ran. Morrow was apprehended by Constable Bill Clendenning a few moments later. The two persons to whom the stolen goods belonged were George Ciszek of Niagara Falls, a tourist staying at the Flamingo and Clare Cowan of Haliburton.

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CRIME PREVENTION TIP — Merchants beware . . . with Christmas coming you can expect to move a lot of merchandise. Don't cash personal cheques unless you are absolutely sure that the cheque can be converted into cash. If at all in doubt do not accept a cheque as payment.

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MINDEN — On Sunday at the Minden Curling Rink, an Inter Club bonspiel was held with eight teams participating. The champions of the day were the Neil Burk rink with Neil and Norma Burk, Gerry McKelvey and Hazel Maxwell. The winners of the runners-up award went to the Don Blakey foursome of Don, wife Elaine and Phil and Jane Graham.

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PARKING VEHICLES — As in past years, some problems have occurred regarding persons parking their vehicles on the highways and municipal County Roads rather than in their driveways. This practice makes it difficult for the snowplows to properly clear the roads and hsoulders and the parked vehicle can become a hazard to other vehicles using the roads. This is especially true on the municipal and county roads which snowmobilers are permitted to use. A section of the highway traffic act tells us that "No person shall park or stand a vehicle on a highway (includes any road) in such a manner as to interfere with the movement of traffic or the clearing of snow from the highway." The above is a message from Community Services Officer Wim Magee.

MINDEN — In a special meeting held at the Minden Anglican Church last Wednesday dealing with the Ontario Provincial Police Community Services Branch, the above four officers were in attendance. Left to right Minden OPP Community Service Officer, Wim Magee, special guest speaker, Staff Sargeant Robson of the Community Services Branch in Toronto, Sargeant A. Bestman, Minden OPP detachment commander and Corporal Fred Goody, District 8 co-ordinator.

Christmas Gifts

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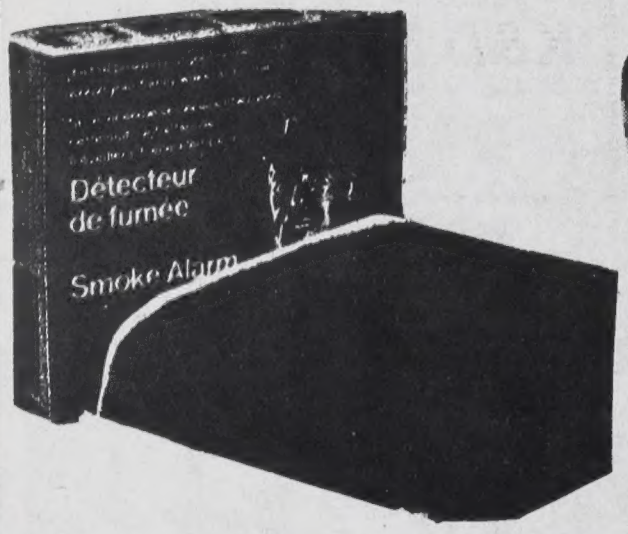

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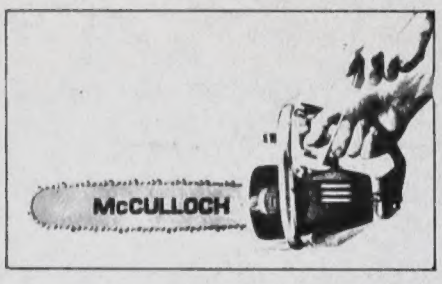

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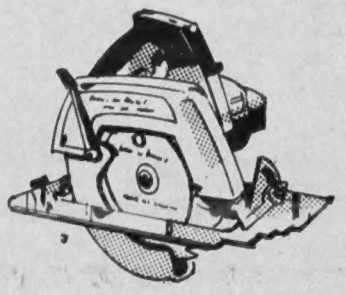

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Canadian Comment

BY PETER WARD

OTTAWA —(SF)— The case of the illegal acts committed by the Royal Canadian Mounted Police in pursuit of their internal security duties pinpoints not only political difficulties for the government and the opposition, but also brings to light some very alarming changes in Canadian standards.

Not unnaturally, the Tories and the New Democrats made considerable collective political hay over the fact that the RCMP had been involved in theft, arson, and break-ins. The difficulty which both faced in questioning the government on those incidents was the danger of appearing to be pounding the Mounties. That's a no-no, because the RCMP in Canada is like motherhood to a large proportion of the population.

I found it amazing that the government could seemingly get off the hook by declaring that it knew nothing of the illegal acts by the Mounties, and had acted as soon as it found out. Whatever happened to the principle of ministerial responsibility?

Ministers are supposed to take the credit for good performance by civil servants in their departments, and conversely they are supposed to carry the can when their civil servants foul up. We haven't seen that principle applied by the Trudeau Government in nearly 10 years. In this case, if the PM and the solicitor general didn't know what was going on, they were close to being criminally irresponsible. If they knew, they weren't telling the truth. Either side of the possibilities requires a resignation.

The other aspect mentioned earlier, the change of Canadian standards, refers to the fact that Canadians in general don't seem too concerned over the fact that the RCMP broke the law. I know of at least one senior high school seminar where the kids came up with the verdict that it was perfectly all right for police to break the law in catching the bad guys, or stopping subversion. Wow. It's just one step from there to living in a police state, and that's scary.

When you combine the new attitudes, government performance, and the increasing tendency of our political leaders to keep things secret for political reasons rather than for national security, it doesn't speak too well for the future of democracy in Canada.

Remember after Watergate in the U.S. Congress pushed through a tough Freedom of Information Act, even over-riding a presidential veto?

We meed more of that spirit in Canada, and it would be highly desirable to get such a law on the books without going through the same traumatic agony which we witnessed in the U.S.

"In half a minute Mrs. Cratchit entered -- flushed but smiling proudly with the pudding, like a speckled cannon ball, so hard and firm, blazing in a half-a-quarten of ignited brandy, and bedight with Christmas holly stuck into the top. Oh, a wonderful pudding! Bob Cratchit said, and calmly too, that he regarded it as the greatest success achieved by Mrs. Cratchit since their marriage."
—A Christmas Carol

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Increases Announced For Provincial Parks

Clarke Rollins, M.P.P. for Hastings-Peterborough, announced recently that increases in Provincial Park fees and restrictions on the consumption and possession of alcoholic beverages in parks have been approved by the Cabinet. Both changes will come into effect April 1, 1978.

Park fees were last raised in 1972, and a significant rise in the operating and maintenance costs of Ontario's 127 Provincial Parks has necessitated these fee increases. A complete schedule of comparative Provincial Park fees is attached.

Day-use fees for Parks have been revised from the current $1.50 flat fee for a private vehicle and occupants. Beginning next April, the rates will be a charge of $1.00 per vehicle plus 50 cents for each occupant over age 16 and under age 65.

The current $15 charge for an annual vehicle permit, with no charge for occupants, will change to $10 per vehicle, but each occupant will be charged 50 cents per visit.

There will be no charge for occupants who are either Canadian Senior Citizens or children 16 and under.

The regular campsite fee will increase to $5.00 and to $5.50 in campgrounds with comfort stations. The additional campsite with electricity will rise to $1.50. The fee for an additional vehicle will become $3.00. The cost of interior camping will become $3.00.

To assist in the control of rowdyism in the Provincial Parks, new restrictions on the use of alcohol have been established. Possession of an open container of alcoholic beberage will be limited to campers on their campsites, and alcoholic beverages will be banned entirely in certain southern Ontario Parks at selected periods during the season.

During the first year in 1978, alcohol bans will be applied on an experimental basis. A list of Provincial Parks selected for total alcohol bans, along with dates when the ban will be applied, will be widely publicized prior to the opening of the 1978 Provincial Park Season.

Coffee prices finally going down

Coffee prices in Canada are finally dropping after almost a year of pocketbook-breaking prices.

The prices are beginning to drop following an announcement by General Foods on Oct. 4, 1977 that it was lowering its list prices of instant coffee by two cents an ounce and ground coffee by 12-15 cents a pound.

Retail price reductions are occurring as stocks of coffee purchased at the higher prices are used up and replaced by new, lower-priced stocks.

The price for green coffee beans on the international market has dropped to about $2 a pound from a high of $3.40 last April.

At the retail level on the day of General Foods announcement prices in major metropolitan areas were about $4.50 a pound for ground coffee and $4.30 for a six-ounce jar of instant coffee.

The prices were driven up as shortages occurred on the raw bean international market for coffee, and continued at high levels, although processors delayed passing the increases on to the public, and in fact never did pass them on to the full extent. This was mainly because of consumer resistance in the marketplace.

Because of the resistance over high prices, coffee isn't selling as rapidly as it used to, and processors witnessed a decline of about 25 per cent over 18 months in Canadian coffee consumption.

The AIB feels these same market forces will act to bring down the retail prices as quickly as possible. Indications are, however, the warehouses first will be emptied of the higher-priced stocks.

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The holly tree faces a lot of frustration, often peril, before it gets to your house to deck the boughs with holly green and scarlet.

Only the female holly trees produce berries, and each of them face almost impossible odds. First, the holly tree must be the right age - at least six years; she must have a nearby flowering male to pollinate her; must be protected from late spring frosts, and she must avoid cold, rainy weather that prevents insects from delivering pollen to her.

You may hang high the mistletoe, but the red-berried holly deserves to crown your noblest wreath or swag.

Ask Alma

Dear Alma, My fiance and I have lived together for six months now, and are to be married next summer. My parents are very fond of him and accept our living arrangement without criticism. When we visit them, however, they insist that we sleep in separate bedrooms. Alma, isn't this hypocritical? — Sue

Dear Sue, Take a lesson from your parents. They don't judge you so don't judge them. They have a right to set the rules in their own home. Give them the same respect they give you. Accept their living arrangement without criticism.

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Dear Alma, I enjoy people but I am developing a phobia about the current custom of greetings with kisses from all and sundry. My question is how can I give a party for 100 people and escape 200 (arrival and departure) kisses? I have tried fake flu and colds, etc. With love (no kisses) — Ann Onymous

Dear Ann, I never believed that when in Rome, you had to do as the Romans do. If local kissing customs make you uncomfortable, maintain your distance with an outstretched arm and a warm hand clasp. You might get a few hand kisses from gallant men but most people won't want to bend over that straight arm to reach your face.

If you feel that you are developing a real phobia about the situation, that is, you are more than uncomfortable, and your anxiety spoils your parties, I think you should see a competent psychiatrist to find out why such intimacy threatens you.

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Dear Alma, I just moved and find that my new neighbors' children have been using my lawns for four years as a short cut to school. I don't want to be known as a nasty newcomer, but this constant traffic is very annoying. Everyone else is fenced in and my open lawn cuts two blocks off their walk to school. Should I risk incurring everyone's anger by stopping the parade or should I try to ignore it? — Newcomer

Dear Newcomer, The famous American poet, Robert Frost, wrote in "Mending Wall," "Good fences make good neighbors." I agree.

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GELERT — Above are the new owners of the Gelert Gardens Restaurant and Tavern, left to right, Sandra (Sandy), Barney (a 6 year-old St. Bernard) Albert and Tammy Pucknell who moved in last October.

Gelert Gardens Restaurant now under new management

GELERT — The Gelert Gardens Restaurant and Tavern has changed management. Mr. and Mrs. Albert and Sandra Pucknell took over as new owners in October and have many plans for the business in the near future.

The Pucknell's are formerly of Pickering where Albert was employed as a stockbroker for the past 27 years. Sandra (Sandy as she prefers to be called), has been employed in the hotel business where she spent eight years with the Sheridan Hotel chain and for the past year was assistant manager with the Brigadoon Hotel and Restaurant in Pickering.

The Pucknell's have six children and five grandchildren. They are, Larry 30, who resides in Winnipeg and has five children, Mike 27 and Pat 25 live in Toronto, Corrie 18 lives in Quebec, Darren 15, goes to school in North Bay and Tammy 14 is the only young sister left at home and she attends Haliburton Highlands Senior Elementary.

Albert and Sandy will be continuing their Canadian and Chinese dishes at the Gardens but will also feature many Italian dishes such as spaghetti, veal parmagion, chicken catchatori, etc. as well as steaks (strip sirloin) and roast beef.

The Gardens will also feature a top line Country and Western band every second Saturday throughout the winter. On these occasions there will be a special midnight luncheon and for the snowmobilers, Chili will be served during the winter.

The restaurant will be open Monday through Thursday 9 am to 10 pm, Friday and Saturday 9 to 1 am and Sunday 11 to 10 pm. So if you are planning a night out or a party, why not give Albert and Sandy a call or just drop around to Gelert Gardens and say hello.

More and more doctors are running their practices like an assembly line. One fella walked into a doctor's office and the receptionist asked him what he had. He said, "Shingles." So she took down his name, address, medical insurance number and told him to have a seat.

Fifteen minutes later a nurse's aide came out and asked him what he had. He said "Shingles." So she took down his height, weight, a complete medical history and told him to wait in an examining room.

A half-hour later a nurse came in and asked him what he had. He said "Shingles." So she gave him a blood test, a pressure test, an electrocardiogram, told him to take off all his clothes and wait for the doctor.

An hour later the doctor came in and asked him what he had. He said, "Shingles." The doctor said, "Where?" He said, "Outside in the truck. Where do you want them?"

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A four-year-old girl woke her mother in the middle of the night and said, with all seriousness, "Mommy, there aren't any good dreams in my room. Can I sleep in here with you?"

OUR WEEKLY BREAD

Customs celebrated during this time:

Hanukhah: a Jewish festival lasting eight days beginning in early December. It is a gay and especially happy time as gifts are exchanged nightly and wonderfully delicious foods enjoyed.

Lucia Dagex: Lucia's Day. Lucia is Queen of Lights and is celebrated in Scandinavia, December 13th, to welcome in the Christmas season. The season of Light Lucia dresses in a long white dress and wears a crown of lighted candles on her head and on Dec. 13th in the early dawn, walks from room to room serving coffee and rolls to each member of the family.

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Skates provide support, mobility and protection. At this stage of a boy's development, support is of prime importance. It may surprise you, but it's my opinion that there are no such things as weak ankles. If your boys ankles are bent at a 45 degree angle when he first goes on the ice, it's your fault not his. Consider that all his life he has worn shoes with soles 3 to 4 inches wide to support his weight. Now you are putting him on 2 strips of steel, one-eighth inch wide, and when he goes over on his ankles you cluck sadly and mutter "too bad, weak ankles." What else can you expect? You are asking him to balance just as well on one-eighth inch of steel as he does on those big clod hoppers he has worn all his life.

In my experience, maybe one boy in 150 has defective ankles that may need some special attention. The other 149 have defective parents who should have some special attention in the form of a well aimed boot in the keester for putting their kids into two pieces of junk and expecting them to perform. You would understand why I feel so strongly about this if you could share with me an almost daily experience.

A boy with good potential has been struggling with the balance and skating drills but just can't seem to get the hang of it. He becomes frustrated, embarrassed and his confidence wilts. Then I convince his parents that the boy's $59.95 skates are either too big, too heavy, or lack support. The boy gets properly outfitted (I'll explain how later) and the many parents who have witnessed the difference are flabbergasted. I have some idea how they feel, for the look of delight on the boy's face when he realizes he's not a clumsy idiot after all sends a tingle up my spine.

NEXT WEEK: More on skates.

MINDEN—A jubilant Jadek Sport team proudly whoop it up after they won the championship game of the 2nd annual Minden OMHA Bantam tournament on Saturday. The Jadek boys dropped Omemee 2-1 to win.

JADEK BANTAMS WIN MINDEN'S 2ND ANNUAL BANTAM TOURNAMENT 2-1

MINDEN — After dropping the championship game in Haliburton last week in the fifth annual Hodgson bantam tournament, the Minden Jadek Sport Bantams put together three fine games at the community centre in winning the second annual Minden OMHA bantam tournament, 2-1 over Omemee.

Led by the supurb individual performance of Ronnie Yake, who opened the scoring in the championship game against Omemee and then fired the winner while killing a Minden penalty, the Jadek Sport bantams were never really in trouble in any of their three matches.

Minden opened the tournament at eight o'clock in the morning against Bobcaygeon Cougars and after spooting the Cougars a 1-0 lead in the first period went on to win 4-1. Mark Boland opened the scoring at 6:46 of the first period but at the 51 second mark of the second, Harold Porter took a pass from Ronnie Yake, split the defence and fired a high, hard shot that the Cougar netminder couldn't handle. Midway through the period Porter again took a pass from Yake and flipped a backhand over the sprawling Cougar goalie for the winner. Ivan Ingram iced the cake with a goal off a pretty three way passing play with Yake and Scott Arbuthnot. Then Yake put the game on ice with the fourth goal on a nifty tip-in off a Arbuthnot shot from the point.

In the semi-finals, Jadek met Woodville, the team that eliminated them in the '77 play-offs last spring. They eased that pain somewhat with a 3-0 shutout. Ronnie Yake, Harold Porter and Shawn Chapman doing the scoring.

In the consolation game for the Gord Monk trophy, Bobcaygeon Cougars met the Part Carling merchants and blanked the Carling boys 2-0. Dave Robertson gave the Cougars the only goal they needed early in the first period. Shane Leurs potted an insurance goal for the Cougars early in the third.

Jadek Sports then took to the ice against the Omemee Allan's Construction and came up with a solid effort from goaltender Stan Baker in edging the Omemee side, 2-1. Yake opened the scoring at 3:57 of the first and it remained 1-0 until early in the third when young Dave Harrison of Omemee who was shadowed constantly by Jadek boys, got lose in the slot and fired a wicked wristshot by a completely beaten Baker. However, at 7:14 of the period, Yake stole the puck off a Cougar defenceman and skated in on the Cougar goalie. When he finally let the shot go it was from almost an impossible angle, but somehow it got behind the goalie on the short side for what proved to be the winner.

Star player in this tournament was Ronnie Yake followed by Harold Porter. Sharing the spotlight were the two Minden goalies Stan Baker and Terry Crowe who combined to give up just two goals.

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MINDEN — Above are the Consolation Champs of the 2nd annual Minden OMHA Bantam tournament, the Bobcaygeon Cougars. The Cougars downed Port Carling Merchants, 2-0.

MINDEN — Watson Yake presents the 'Watson Yake Frophy' to Jadek Sport Bantams captain, Shawn Chapman

MINDEN — Bobcaygeon captain, Joe Chidley, accepts the Consolation Trophy — Gord Monk Trophy from Mr. Monk

Vasey Juveniles beat Beaverton

Steve Davies led a fired up Minden Vasey Real Estate Juvenile squad to a 14-0 drubbing of the Beaverton No. 2 team on Friday evening at the centre with a four goal performance. The Vasey boys really got their power play act together in this contest scoring seven times while having the man advantage and also found time to score once while a man short.

Besides Davies four goals and assist, David Brown scored twice and set up five others, two goal performances went to Dean Potter and Bill Musclow, while singles went to Steve Barker, Al Clement, Tim Bain and Kevin Newell.

The next home game is next Friday evening at 8:30 when they will host Cannington.

Midgets hold unbeaten record

MINDEN — Walkers Lumber OMHA Midgets kept their undefeated season in tact last week at the centre by downing Woodville 7-4.

Brian Shaw and Paul White led the Walker attack scoring twice. Singles went to Garry Harrison, Charles Austen and Tim Davies.

Woodville scoring saw T. Thornbury score three time and Dean Simpson once.

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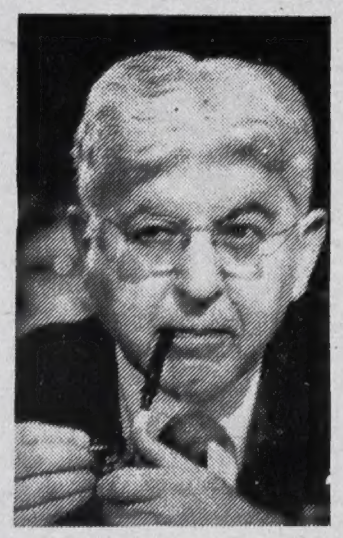
In the News



AMID rumors of President Carter's unhappiness with his fiscal policies, Arthur Burns, chairman of the Federal Reserve, seems destined to leave his post next month when his term expires. It is speculated that Carter wants to appoint someone who is more attuned with his own economic policies than Burns.

MINDEN — Staff Sargeant Robson, above, presented an excellent three-hour talk and showed slides on the function of the Community Services Branch of OPP, to about 60 concerned citizens of Haliburton County last Wednesday at the Minden Anglican Church hall.

Tomorrow is Almost Here

This is an essay on the future, a subject of particular appeal to erstwhile writers since, by the time anyone can prove the predictions wrong, it's too late to matter.

Futurists have gone out on a limb with variable results. Dr. James Lockhart, a biologist at the California Institute of Technology, for instance, suffered a stroke of bad luck when he predicted, in 1959, what would happen by the end of the next decade. "Ten years from now," the good doctor pronounced, "you will be able to sit on a lawn that needs no mowing and reach up to pick a normal-sized peach from the low branches of a dwarf tree." So much for futuristic infallibility.

The following thoughts are presented without the slightest suggestion of their infallibility. If, 60 years from now, they are shown to be wrong, I don't want to hear about it.

As we've noted here before, it will soon be possible, through electronic hookups, for any worker not involved in manufacturing to work at home rather than commuting to an office. Intercity conferences will be held without the participants ever leaving their own boardrooms.

This technology is closer than you may think. The Canadian Federation of Independent Business, tired of inefficiencies in the Post Office, has been investigating a device which will transmit photocopies of printed documents over telephone lines — almost instantly.

The implications of this sort of communications break-through are staggering. Besides signalling the beginning of the end for the Post Office, virtually all business travel will become obsolete. Society will change dramatically.

Industrial empires — think of the effect on the auto industry or hotels or airlines — will tumble. New fortunes will be earned overnight; imagine the profits to be earned from a wrist telephone, for instance.

Cities could be bankrupted as workers move far away from their "offices". On the other hand, if they can survive the loss of assessment, cities would also become more humane, free of dependence on the automobile.

The rural areas will be deluged by demand for serviced residential land. In the short run, it will be impossible to provide enough serviced land. But, in the long run, rural Canada will cease to be the poor relation of urban Canada.

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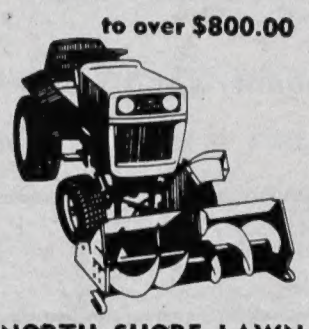

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Family Twosome tournament

CARNARVON — The Youth Bowling program at Carnarvon Lanes got their 3rd annual family twosome tournament underway on Saturday and the action was hot and heavy with some fine individual performances.

Gerry Heywood and son Robert were the top performers of the day in the Father and Son competition rolling a four game total of 981. Both started the tournament off in fine style with Gerry rolling a 263 single and Robert a 262. Runners up were Don Blakey and son Shane with 957.

In the Father and Daughter division, Ross Ballantyne and Wendy posted the top score of the day with 816. Runner-up was Gord Everall and Ann with 812.

In Mother and Son action Maud Coulter and J. Stamp lead with 838, while Ruth Johnson and Eric are runners up with 744.

Evelyn Griffin and daughter Kim lead the Mother and daughter division with a fine 866 for their four games. Kim led the way with a great 256 single. Runnersup were Barb Allison and daughter Darlene with 838.

Here are the balance of the scores from last Saturday: Father and Son, Gary Warburton, Kevin 710. Father and daughter, Thomas Googh, Angela 806; Alvin Cowan, Diane 765; Gord Darby, Cathy 749; G. Heywood, Sandra 743 and Richard Lichty, Carla 653. Mother and son, Joan Hatoski, Mike 735; Gala Stamp, Jason 632, Lois Warburton, Jeffery 632, Susan Salmon, Jimmy Masters 593. Mother and daughter, Eva Sills, Dale Allison 708, Barbara Ballantyne, Susan 603, Rene Masters, Tammy 578 and Evelyn Lambert, Elizabeth 546.

YBC takes Xmas break

CARNARVON — The Youth Bowling program at Carnarvon Lanes wil be taking the Christmas and New Year's break and return to action on Saturday, Jan. 7th.

On behalf of Program Director Cliff Burke and all the Carnarvon Lanes YBC coaches, may you all have a very happy Christmas and great bowling come the new year.

In the Senior division it couldn't be more competitive. Both the Carnarvon Cleaners and Sam's Superstars are deadlocked at 34 points each. Some of the top games rolled were Richard Lichty 228-185, Ronnie Yake 230, Cathy Darby 221 and Mike Hatoski 209.

The Super Strikers and Devil's Angels are tied up at 93 points apiece atop of Jr. Division, while Yake's Yappers have 88 and the Super Jets, 68. Top rollers are Ann Everall, 212-171 and Barbara Adams 199-192.

The Bantam division is also very closely contested with the Hawks on top with 74 points, Robins with 71, Blue Jays with 60 and Eagles with 59. Top games were rolled by R. Beers 161 Lisa McCloskey 131, Peggy Conway 123, Nancy Conway 151, Lisa Procenko 156, Tammy Masters 143, Jimmy Masters 122 and Elizabeth Lambert 120.

Mothers take over coaching of TC Bantams, tie 3-3 in debut

Darlene Porter and Mickey Hamilton got fed up with the fathers of Minden not jumping in and helping to coach the Tri County bantams so they took it upon themselves to take the reins in hand and coach and manage the team.

In their debut behind the bench on Sunday evening, they took the Bantams to a 3-3 draw.

With 33 seconds left in the third period the teams were tied 2-2 but Cannington broke away from the Minden defence and scored what appeared to be the winning goal. However, on the face-off at centre ice, Cam Monk won the face-off and skated in on the Cannington netminder. The goalie stopped the first two shots Cam took, but too his surprise he got a third try and didn't waste the opportunity, tying the game with 19 seconds left.

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She doesn't even walk, imagine. What a simple, inexpensive means of entertainment she's depriving herself of, for one thing. What's more fun than window-shopping or strolling through a park on a lovely day?

Secondly, and here's where those of us on a weight control program come in, walking is a perfect avenue of exercise. Yes, exercise! You don't have to jog or lift weights or exhaust yourself on a squash court to burn up calories, you know.

All it takes is the act of putting one foot in front of the other on a regular, sustained basis. Ah, but how many people in this automated, automotive society do? Not enough, I would think.

At any rate, I do want you to understand that before you go marching around the reservoir, it would be wise to see your doctor. If you haven't been active in the past, any sudden increase may be harmful, so make sure you're a good candidate physically.

Then, get yourself a comfortable pair of walking shoes and start slowly. Can you do a mile a day, half in the morning and half at might? Or will have a mile suffice until your endurance grows? Don't push yourself. Of course, window shopping or a slow stroll in the park is not really exercise if that's all you do, but do look for all means of getting there — anywhere on your own steam. If you can buy a newspaper two minutes from work, or five, take the longer route. Don't park right on top of the doors at the supermarket: get yourself a space at the end of the field, or four blocks away.

Once walking becomes part of your life, you'll be surprised how necessary you'll find it. And how rewarding. Just the idea that you're actually propelling yourself towards a new, thinner you should give you pleasure. And I guarantee you're going to feel better physically because your muscles will take on new life, and all systems will be go.

And if you like, try to find a walking buddy who won't let you back out when you just don't feel like moving. And whom you can motivate, too. To coin a phrase, four feet are better than two — as long as they're not on the same person.

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ARIES (3-21—4-19): You have more than enough mental agility to play intellectual games with the best of them, and this week you prove it once and for all. You'll also get to flex those physical muscles, including one of your favorites — the ol' elbow bending exercise. To you, Aries!

TAURUS (4-20—5-20): A busy week ahead, Taurus, finds you reviewing your troops, checking your supplies, and policing your area. The hustle and bustle of this season's preparations are right up your alley. Later, join the activities.

Gemini (5-21—6-20): Pay special attention to relationships this week, Gem. Take off your blinders concerning a certain situation. Later, an invitation. Arrange to meet lover under the mistletoe and GO. Days come to pooped fini.

MOONCHILD (6-21—7-22): A healthy budget will put a smile on your face, Moonbeam; tend to it right away. Then, romantic bells jingle (and you thought it was Santa comin' early). Finally, think before you act; in fact, sleep on it.

LEO (7-23—8-22): Be careful about what you promise, Leo. A change of mind would be apt to find you holding the bag. And that bag would be full of switches and coal — not goodies. Week closes with a T, for tinsel, tipsy, and touchdown.

VIRGO (8-23—9-22): Enough is enough, Virgo. Last week you ran hither and yon, tending to this and that. This week, let someone help. 'D' does stand for detail, but it could also stand for drudge if you keep on. Let it also stand for delightful — which YOU will be if you will only relax, baby.

LIBRA (9-23—10-23): You'll hum a happy tune as love notes begin your week, Libby. You have an eye for beauty that's second to none. Use it, sweetheart, to brighten your little corner of the world. Days come to toasty conclusion.

SCORPIO (10-24—11-22): A one-track mind misses several opportunities, not to mention lots of fun, Scorp. Do tend to routine matters, but don't let them snow you under. Days swirl by; and, like snowflakes, each is different and each is lovely in its own way. Enjoy.

SAGITTARIUS (11-23—12-21): You no sooner get settled to doing one thing, than another calls for your attention. Now you know what a yoyo feels like, Saj dear. Expect several messages and news of import. Later, the glow of love surrounds you.

CAPRICORN (12-22—1-19): A personal project may require your reevaluation, Cap. Discuss it with one whose wisdom you trust. Later, a much-loved visitor arrives. Good timing is essential this week, too, especially for a bill and a call.

AQUARIUS (1-20—2-19): While you're decking those halls, Aquari, don't forget to deck out yourself, too. Polish yourself to gem brightness and shine. Later, a decision to make regarding money, and an R.S.V.P. Days swing by.

PISCES (2-20—3-20): Week ahead may be like a puzzle, Pisces. To see the picture clearly, not only do you need all the pieces, you have to put each in the right spot. (Be prepared to do some hunting, 'cause Sam will bet that you have one or two pieces missing!) Week ends with a real find.

Sunbeam Shoes High Low Double action

The fifth week has now gone by in the Sunbeam Shoes High low doubles and action is still very strong. The tournament lasts three more weeks. Winners will advance to the Zone Finals against the winners from Fenelon and Bancroft on Sunday, Feb. 19 in Fenelon. Here one couple will emerge victorious and represent 1000 Lakes at the Provincial championships in Sudbury April 1st.

Ingoldsby Mixed has already declared their winning couple as Wally Crofts and Earl Schellanberg.

Maple Lake Mixed: two and Fred Cox and Ed Cox couples, Walter Ackerblade and Harry Fountain.

Tuesday 9 p.m. Mixed: three couples, Marlene cook Fred Cox, Dorothy Robinson, Jean Scott, Bob Nangle and Mary Wilson.

Men's Commercial: three teams, Ed Cox, Brent Beaver, Fred Cox, G. Brown, Bill Walker and D. Leonard

Dorset Mixed: three team Ron Richardson, R. Gooderham, Annie Griffin, Allan Graham, Barbara Burke & Shirley Webb.

United Church league — Virna Wagg, Ruth Kellett, Marie Reynolds, Rowland Sedgwick, Lil Martin and Betty O'Brien.

Tuesday Combines have Pearl Foster Mary Coltman Bruce Medcalf Jr., Sheila Beatty, Ken Beatty and B. McKinley.

Sunday Night mixed: five couples, Ron Robinson, S. Hicks, Audrey Fountain, J. Hicks, Don Hicks, Doug P. Robinson, Mary Wilson, L. Thorpe, Debra Harding and Fred Cox.

Thursday Ladies league: Pearl Foster, Edith Coneybeare, Kay Berry, Margret Barker, Joan Hatoski Lorna Pearce, Lil Gorveatt, Bernice Gillies, Audrey Fountain, Marg Schepers, Freda Coltman and Joan Closs.

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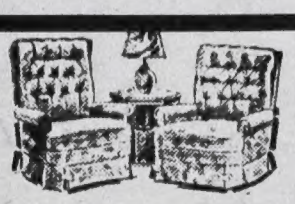
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